Harbor Board Will Visit Waikane and Other Wharf Sites.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)
Owing to the rapid development of the pineappie raising business on windward Oahu and the pressing demands of Libby, McNeil & Libby of Honolulu, the mainland firm which has entered the pineapple raising and packing business at Ahuimano, the board of harbor commissioners will make a visit along Big Island List of Tragedies the windward Oabu shore within the next week, making the trip in a small steamer at the invitation of Supervisor E. P. Low, who wishes particularly to have the commissioners look at the site fer the proposed Waikane landing for which there is an appropriation of several thousand dollars.

It was stated to the board yesterday y Commissioner McCarthy that the pineapple company's business was developing rapidly, and that those in the business of shipping freight to and from Ahuimann, believe that section needs wharfage and landing facilities so that small steamers may deliver and take on freight.

It was also stated that the tunnel-ing operations through the Koolau range from windward Oahu to this side, would cause a demand for all sort of supplies on the other side and this was another argument for a proper wharf landing somewhere along the Koolau

City Mill's Contract.

The commissioners awarded a contract to supply 200,000 feet of lumber to the City Mill Company, being the lowest of three hidders. The bids were for two sizes of lumber for flooring the Hackfeld wharf. City Mill bid \$17.75 for 3x12, and \$17.75 for 115x12, delivery within ninety days; Allen & Robinson made no bid on the first size, but on the second bid \$21.90 for delivery in forty days; Lewers & Cooke hid \$19.15 on the first size and \$21.15 the county attorney that the injured on the second, delivery within ninety man would probably die from his days. The City Mill, however, stated that they had 100,000 feet on hand and that if the commissioners would take this 100,000 at \$21.50 now and accept the remaining 100,000 in ninety days they would make the price \$17.75 for the entire 200,000. The City Mill bid was accepted.

Want Bitulithic Data.

The question of the paving material for the wharf came up and it was found for the wharf came up and it was round that J. A. Gilman, representing the bitu-libic company, had not presented any detaffs as to bitalithic being laid on wharves of similar construction else-where. The commissioners thought he should have had line to have from his should have had time to hear from his principals by this time, but as they had promised to hear from his further, decided to postpone action. The commissioners generally favor seasoned ohis blocks and also bituithic if a guarantee for the latter is given that it is satisfactory in wharves of similar construction and will not crack. The commissioners want to go shead with the work and get the wharf repaired and made available for the large on the Hackfeld wharf. The ohis blocks are practically ready if they are decided upon for paving.

Bichards Street Wharf.

censes in such matrimonial cases are the principle points of increased in the court records to day in the divorce case of Mrs. Selma Bloom against Andrew Jackson Bloom, a musician of Oakland, California.

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Bloom whose wife interfered almost at the moment of his marriage to a wealthy Mexican girl in El Paso, contended that the marriage on shipboard and made available for the large and that the marriage on shipboard and made available for the large and that the marriage on shipboard and made available for the large and made available for the large and that the marriage on shipboard and made available for the large and made available for the large and that the marriage on shipboard and made available for the large and the the marriage on shipboard and made available for the large and the marriage on shipboard and made available for the large and the marriage on shipboard and made available for the large and the marriage on shipboard and made available for the large and the marriage on shipboard and made available for the large and the marriage on shipboard and made available for the large and the marriage on shipboard and made available for the large and the marriage on shipboard and made available for the large and the marriage on shipboard and the marriage on shipboard and the marriage on shipboard and the marriage o should have had time to hear from his

plans for the Richards street wharf walid shed, which is to be of practically the same height as the Alakea shed, arranged to have a gallery running along the Ewa side, but not to be put in at present owing to insufficent funds. The wharf, while not so ornate as to frontage as the Alakea wharf, is yet of handsome appearance.

The commissioners also authorized the chairman to advertise for bids for furnishing and laying ohin block pave ment on this wharf, and also to ask for tenders for constructing the shed. The sides will be fitted with openings sufficient to work the ports and hatches of may ship that might lie along

Other Big Work.

The chairman showed the plans for the seawall fronting the wharves along Queen street from site of the former Brewer building to the Mauna Loa wharf. Borings have been completed, and the specifications will be complet-ed in a few days so that possibly by next week the commissioners will be prepared to approve the plans and specfications and authorize the calling of tenders for building the wall. timates are in the neighborhood of \$25,000. This will be exclusive of dredging. The slips will be dredged back to the seawall, making them much longer than at present and the Kinau wharf will be built entirely new, all the old piles being removed to permit this being done.

Discuss Mahukona Matters. T. H. Davies of T. H. Davies & Co.

appeared before the beard with reference to the Mahukona wharf, stating that he appeared as representing the Union Mill and Ninlil Sugar Estates and as interested in the Hawaii Railway company at Mahukoua. The railroad company and the Territory, through the harbor commissioners, have entered into an agreement relative to the rights of each respecting right of way on the wharf owned by the railroad company and the proposed wharf of the Territory. A hone of contention was conserning a footway between the two wharves for the convenience of passengers who may need it to bring luggage or small freight neroes. This, however, was arranged and the superintendent of public works changed the steep grade of the old footway to one of less grade.
Mr. Davies appeared to discuss this

footway, saying that the proposed height of eight feer above mean tide, would tend to make it awkward for the rathroad company running its surf lines from shore to steamers to lead sugar, etc. He stated that it was better to prevent all chances

the sheef fittee to shade and as they would have to cross the footway, be thought it better to charge the grade. The nonminuterers, however, were of the opinion, that the lines could be car-ried over the fortuny without any

rouble to may one. Mr. Davies, in speaking of Males kens, in general, expressed the opinion, that although only a small part of the 500,000 tons of augar shipped an local Longshoremen Organizing mully from the Islands, was sent out from Mahakona port, yet it would probably become a more important port when larger atsances could draw along Their Rivals. side the wharf and take on sugar,

Keeps Growing Week After Week.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.) HILO, August 21 .- A murder at Panehau and a stabbing at Kapaau, Kohala, which may become a murder by the death of the man who is hurt, are the main features of the budget for the past week of cases in which dangerous weapons have been used, as seems to have become a habit on this island of

late.

In the Panuhau case one man is dead, and another so badly injured that he, slso, may die. It appears that the man silso, may die. It appears that the man who is dead tried to act the part of the peacemaker with the usual result that he got it, literally, in the asck. The reports of the case are meager, but it appears that the two men who were wounded were gamblers and they were having a fight last Sunday morning. The dead man tried to separate them and received a cut from a Japanese fish knife running down his face and neck, from the effects of which he died. Or the two others one was hit in the head the sunion of San Francisco. Yesterday, however, it was discovered that a too ambiguous term, "the labor union of America" had been used and the petition will be rewritten to contain the correct title of the union with which the "poolas" was to ambiguous term, "the labor union of America" had been used and the petition will be rewritten to contain the correct title of the union with which the "poolas" was discovered that a too ambiguous term, "the labor union of America" had been used and the petition will be rewritten to contain the correct title of the union with which the "poolas" was discovered that a too ambiguous term, "the labor union of America" had been used and the petition will be rewritten to contain the correct title of the union with which the "poolas" was not a sun of the correct title of the union with which the "poolas" was not correct title of the union with which the "poolas" had been used and the petition will be rewritten to contain the correct title of the union with which the "poolas" had been used and the petition will be rewritten to contain the correct title of the union with which the "poolas" had been used and the petition will be rewritten to contain the correct title of the union with which the "poolas" had been used and the petition will be rewritten to contain the correct title of the union with which the "poolas" had been used and the petition will be rewritten to contain the correct title of the union with which the "poolas" had been used and the petition will be rewritten to contain the corre and received a cut from a Japanese fish knife running down his face and neck, from the effects of which he died. Of the two others one was hit in the head with a hammer in the melec, and he may die from his wound. The other man was cut on the back and arm. County Attorney Beers left yesterday for Hamakua to investigate the case.

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man was improving and had a fair teing a member of the house of reprechance of recovery. The injured man, sentatives.

Shimeda, was, it appears, struck for a "We do not like Ewalike." said Kaloan by one Yamamoto and the discussion of this matter led to the quarrel,

MARRIAGE AT SEA IS HELD TO BE VALID

LOS ANGELES, August 12,-That marriage at sea is valid and that li-

The commissioners also approved the the coast of Guatenin such a case was





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(From Thursday's Advertiser,)

"We, the undersigned, American citizens residing in the City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawali, hereby humbly petition the president and mem-bers of the labor union of America, to permit us to organize a branch of said labor union in the city of Honolulu under the direction and regulation of its by-laws and rules."-Petition in

circulation.

Portentous thoughts disturb the Hawaiian laboring body of Honolulu, or to speak strictly, that part of it which has retained enough independence to earn its own living without selling its vote for a kuleana in the road paradise. In the words above a petition has been drawn up and fully subscribed to by the wharves and was, until vesterday, ready to be presented to the longshoremen's union of San Francisco. Yester

for Hamakua to investigate the case.

The Kapaau case took place last the purpose of formally organizing Thursday, and soon afterwards word branch of the national longahoremen's was sent to the sheriff in Kona and to union, if that is its title. Ewaliko is going to receive a cool reception, according to the Hon. Charles Kanekoa, who is president of the Honolulu long-

loan by one Yamamoto and the discussion of this matter led to the quarrel, which ended by Yamamoto using a knife effectively. He has been arrested.

MARRIAGE AT SEA 18 don't want that sort of thing up

However, whether Ewaliko is going to be responsible or not, a union is in the process of fermation among the

they look at it, for their proposed union is nimed at the Japanese and Koreans, and other Orientals who are now working on the wharves. The Ha-waiians insist upon keeping this trade for themselves and are apparently ready to answer the statement of the employers that they are willing to hire Hawai ans first, but that the number available is too unreliable to depend upon on all occasions.

reason for selecting the San Francisco union for a running mate is for reason of the latier's proximity and greater ability to "help out" in case of complications. It might even go so far as to cause the San Francisco men to refuse to discharge cargoes loaded at Honolulu by or entals.

To Avoid Trouble.

In their desire not to embarrass the sigar movements, the leaders of the movement are thinking of a possibility of any such move on the r part being followed by a retaliation on tthe part of the orientals. The sugar, from the time it is loaded at the plantations untill it is on the wharf ready for ship-ment, is handled by orientals. Any at-tempt of the longshoremen to force them off the wharves could be followed by a counter strike on their part. Kanekon and his fellow members are

determined that the Hawaiians shall control stevedoring, but they also wish to gain their object without unpleasanthess, such as this, and are looking eagerly for a way out of the difficulty. It is for this reason that Ewaliko's intrasion in Honolula affairs would be received with the cold and stony glare. The local leaders believe themselves perfectly capable of handling their own affairs without the valued assistance of the Hilo wonder or unybody else.

As for the orientals pinse of the question, one member of the uni yesterday summed up the sentiment by saying, "The orientals, Japanese and Koreans, should all be put back to the plantations. That is what they were brought here for in the first place and that is where they should stay.

COAST ORGANIZER IS

NOT COMING HERE

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.) HILO, August 21.-C, T. Fouch, the coretary tressurer of the Pacific Coast

a seest man, probably juvid Ewallen, will be authorized to carry on the or-garization work for which the Federa-tion made an appropriation some time

The news of the possible change of plans and contained in a belief remixed by Evaluation for the Pacific Count District of the Pacific Count District of the Pacific Count District of the Engsharemon's Ansociation. Keen states that need has arisen Board of Health Plunges Into Wells Fargo, the Singer Company for the services of Fouch as an organ. trying to have arrangements made to have Forch sent there to do organization work instead of having bim go to Hayenil.

Anxious for a Footbold. However, says Keen, the organization The first meeting of the board of work on the Islands will, even though health under the presidency of Dr. J. the Fouch plan be changed, by no means be lost sight of, as the union powers on the Coast are anxious to have unionism the coast are anxious to have unionism to the coast are anxious to have unionism. the Coast are anxious to have unionism get a foothold here. He suggests that probably a stranger, who was unso-quainted with the Hawaiian language and the conditions here, might not be able to do as effective organization which came before it. This was the notice of an intention to turn work as could be done by a local man who would not have to laber against such handleaps, and says that it looks as if a local man might therefore be appointed to take the place of Fouch or application of J. Alfred Manageon for ten building permits on some Kewalo flat lands.

The board was actuated by the principle to take the place of Fouch or application of the singer for Hawaii. He promises to send along more definite information to the condition of the send along more definite information to turn down the application of J. Alfred Manageon for ten building permits on some Kewalo flat lands.

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Aid for Dynamiters.

The local union has also received from the mainland headquarters other from the mainland headquarters other letters, which will be presented at the meeting of the union next Friday. In one of these letters the Hawaii union which has here arises for the first time, men are asked to contribute to the San Francisco strike fund, while in another a detailed history is given of the great fight which mainland unions are making for the defense of the McNamaras, who are accused of being implicated in the dynamite outrages which culminated in the destruction of the Times building the destruction of the Times building to the same the board to refuse any application for a permit, if in its estimation, is Los Angeles. The Hawaii men are

attend the meeting and give his assistance, but that he will be unable to go at present, though he may take a trip to Honoiulu on union business some time next month.

In Konn the union cause seems to be awakening some interest. At least, Representative Kawewehi has taken the matter up, and has written Ewaliko for aid and advice, as he intends to try to establish a union branch to to establish a union branch at Kailua.

Everything Lovely.

The union cause in Hilo is, according to Ewaliko, progressing to the entire satisfaction of the union. The organsation has met with every encourage ment on the part of waterfront and business organizations, which, accordthe process of fermation among the docal longshoremen. Instead of meet, ing to Ewaliko, have seemed to show a seemed to show

IRON WORKS WILL FIT HILO BRANCH COMPLETE

The Honolulu Iron Works has now come to a decision to purchase the old pineapple cannery property by the Waiey do not wish to injure the sugar plantations and loa river, Hilo, and it is now certain that within the near future that city will have the benefit of the establishment of a thoroughly modern foundry and machine shop which will be able to take care of any work in that line. to take care of any work in that line which may be wanted.

The negotiations for the sale of the several weeks, but it was only last by in order to keep in closer touch with week that word went to Hilo that the routine matters and a full opinion will of Hilo which held control of the prop-erty. The work of getting the plant into shape will be begun immediately. The corrugated iron building now on the ground will be retained. The lower floor will be used for the office and for small tools, while upstairs will be located the pattern shop. Between this building and the storehouse will be constructed a building which will house the machinery for heavy work on rollers

and the like.
It is the intention to keep the branch supplied with all kinds of tools and hardware such as are needed on the plantations, so that, when it is in operation, a Hawaii plantation man will be able to secure right on his island anything from a water tap to a mill roller.

roller.

The Hilo plant will be in charge of one of the employes at present on the Honelulu force, that it is not stated as yet who has been selected to fill this position

ROAD TO VOLCANO NOT TO BE CHANGED

HILO, August 21.-The discussion of the plan to relocate the road between Hilo and Olan by making it follow the line of the railroad track has brought out some expressions of opinion which are not at all favorable towards the

"The relocation might be in order if we had plenty of money to spend on our roads, but we have not," said a prominent plantation man last week, "We must make the money we have for roads go as far as possible, and it cer-tainly will be cheaper to repair the present road, which has a good founds-tion than to build as estirals year to Olsa. Furthermore, the people now living on the old road, such as Young, for instance have a right to insist washed down with the greatest of on keeping their thoroughfare, and it ease. HH.O. August 21.—C. T. Fouch, the secretary treasurer of the Pacific Coast instead of one. The road does wind, District of the Langshoremen's Association, who was selected by the American Federation of Labor to come to Hawar otherwise. However, the main proposal to aganize labor union branches stillor is that of money, and the great throughout the great proposal to the tourist rather than otherwise. However, the main proposal to the organize labor union branches stillor is that of money, and the great throughout the great principle of the great proposal to the still proposal to the still proposal to the still proposal to the stillor is that of money and the great throughout the great principle of the gr come here after all, his nervices being plan does not seem justified when we generally subject parmitted. In spite schauges have as yet been made in the which the rund fund should be up to pass over the morgan important work. The result was come here after all, his nervices being plan does not seem justified when we generally subject parmitted. In spite chauges have as yet been made in the which the rund fund should be up to pass over the morgan importion and regional plans, it was seems likely that plied."

Business and Kewalo Lowlands.

them (two feet above sea level), are M. A. Gust & Co. The latter firm stated

The board took a trip down to the choice spot in the center of Kewalo at President Pratt's request to assist him the dynamite outrages which culminated in the destruction of the Times building in Los Angeles. The Hawaii men are ton for a permit, if in its estimation, it is computed that they owe \$1,200 in taxes and are liable to pay several hundred which is being raised for the defense of the McNamaras, but a strong hint is given that contributions will be gratefully received.

Housing implicated in building can be creeted. The law obligates the board to refuse any application for a permit, if in its estimation, it is computed that they owe \$1,200 in taxes and are liable to pay several hundred dollars by way of fines.

In the case of Wells Fargo & Co., it is maintained that as the company has an agency here and does business all put on it yesterday as it viewed these particular premises.

two feet fine inches above high water

The board without a moment's hesitation, expressed a unanimous opinion that this was not "a fit and suitable location" for human habitation and there war a general chorus of denial to the question as to whether a permit ought to be granted. At this juncture one of the members asked who the applicant is.

"J. Alfred Magoon," remarked the president.

There was a second chorus express ing understanding. It was further pointed out that the plan called for but one common cesspool for the ten buildings although Magoon is quoted

carry the refuse out to sea. Doctor Hobdy led an attack on this principle, and it was decided that tide-level cess-pools will have scant chance of squaring themselves with the sanitarians hereafter, as a few examples in other parts of the city have been dismal failures.

The board did not condemn the prop-Kewalo ponds, if he can.

At President Pratt's suggestion, the old pineapple property had been on for board has decided to meet once week-Honolulu Iron Works would take up probably be invited in all such matters the bargain offered by the First Bank as the Magoon affair hereafter.

New Sanitary Inspector.

Robala plantation under the supervi-as Diamond Head and then was order man of the big island, the granting of ed back to the harbor. The sea was licenses to practise to Doctors Carl choppy and the white horses prevented Ramus and E. M. Marshall, on the rec. the coast artillery observers from noommendation of the board of medical ticing where the subcaliber shots from examiners, and the reading of com-munications between the board and the the Fort Ruger batteries fell. It is by Mani officials over the withdrawal of the splash that the shots are judged government physician from the Kula in their relation to the raft.

This action was owing to the failure of the legislature to pass an item of charge projectiles until September, and appropriation for the district and the even then there will not be more than board and the county of Maui are try- thirty projectiles fired in real practise ing to cooperate with each other in as the projection are costly and even remodying the need, by the reapportion ment of the districts of other government physicians.

Tents for Patients.

Two cases of tuberculosis have been reported from the Boys' Industrial School at Walalee, and President Pratt reported a conference between himself and Superintendent Pope of the department of public instruction regarding CAPTAIN MILLER It was decided that the board would send out a couple of the tents is uses in emergency quaractine mat-ters and the boys would be isolated sufficiently to prevent infection. The board approved the action. The entire board also paid an official

visit to the new morgue which has just been completed by the installation of the great refrigerators. Doctor Hobdy pronunced it the best equippresent road, which has a good founds—ped morgue he had over even and a tion, than to build an entirely new model to the country. The plans have road. It would surely be a shame to been drawn and the construction carabandon such an excellent place of ried out with every necessity in mind, road as that from the Puna boundary. There is not a square corner in the building, even where floor or celling meets the wall, and the whole can be

There is a large room for autopsy work, a second for the refregirator, where bodies awaiting identification can remain indefinitely and a third for signed bacteriological work. The result was

and Others Get Letters From Treasurer.

Why should not Wells Parge & Co. pay the tax of \$100 a year which the Territory places upon companies formed. suited in general "getting down to or organized in any foreign State which

not suitable places for a human being last night that it is a Honolulu corporation, separate from the California corporation, and therefore is not liable.

There are other big corporations, in-There are other big corporations, in-cluding steamship companies, which may be called upon to furnish reasons why they should not pay the tax, back taxes and penalties prescribed by law for failure to "cough up" before.

Manifestly Subject. In the cases of Wells Farge & Co. and

Inlu, in which he was notified that the stevedores of the capital city would stevedores of the capital city would hold a meeting next Saturday at Kahistone each separated by a thurteen-foot lisulani Hall, C. K. Notley's big hall consultant the very worst variety. They are covered with a green seum and what land the recting and give his assist. interstate commerce enters into the problem, but this phase is absent as regards the Canadian-Australian line. It starts at a British port and runs to a British port by way of Honolulu. It has an agency here and seeks passenger and freight traffic. Obviously, it is ar-

gued, it is doing husiness here, Steamship Companies Liable. Steamship Companies Liable.

"Where they are actually engaged in business here it seems that they are liable," said the attorney-general yesterday. "In an isolated case a steamship company would not be liable. I mean to say that suppose it sent one ship here one time for one load, then it would not be called mean to nay the ship here one time for one load, then it would not be called upon to pay the license fee, but in this case, where a company does business regularly at this port, it seems to come within the law.". Wells Fargo & Co., the Singer Manufacturing Company, the Pacic Mall and others are foreign corporations, although Associated

though American.

"Each State is foreign to every other for most purposes," said Mr. Lindeny "As the text writers say, to speak of the companies as foreign is an unhappy choice of words; instead of calling them foreign companies they should call them extra-state companies. A corporation formed in New York State can only do business in California un-der the laws of the latter State and not by virtue of the laws of New York. The same thing applies here.'' Further developments are looked for

in a few days when Mr. Hapai ad-dresses letters to other companies.

CHOPPY SEA DID

Owing to rough weather yesterday Routine matters disposed of yester- the steamer James Makee towed the day include the appointment of Palmer target raft, at which the Fort Ruger

The big mortars will not fire full charge projectiles natil September, and in practise a large amount of money has to be shot away. The target in a triangular shaped tent on a raft which is towed back and forth by the steamer. The fire of the guas is directed by the observer in the fire control gallery in Diamond Head.

EXPLAINS SOME

(Continued from Page One.)

the officials did not want to take that

waluation they could have come down and appraised it themselves," Miller concluded.

The question of the value of the property used by Captain Miller in the salvage operations of the Celtic Chief was still being inventigated when court adjourned at the court and court and court and court and court adjourned at the court and court and court at the court at the court and court at the court at th adjourned at four o'clock to meet again this merning.

Other Matters.

Bonides the Celtic Chief case but lit-the was taken up in the federal court yesterday, Salamoto filing a petition as a voluntary hankrupt, and George S. Curry being amounted referee in bank-ruptcy for the islands of Onha, Kauai, Maui, Molekai, Nilban, Lanai and Kahoolaws in class of A. D. Larnach, re-

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